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His costly quelque chose; (calico shous And not attempt with one bordon, To brave the morning deax. In such a drees 'lis very true, He ne'er from heat would pant; Yet if his hands had been warm chel

'Tis strange he'd look so gant. life me gave warning that such slyl Would never please the belles: But Sic quite scornfully replied,

His conduct really was unkind: lu fact it was debasin'; And if he wasn't an Old-fellow, He surely was no mecison.

And took to drinking Elle, At Jamas's musty sle-house bas. Where biere was kep' for sel. As for his ma she pixed away

She loved Sic and was Sic-ame To think he was so loose. (in his habils Her belter half thought he was sum And got as drunk as bliss, And when he'd jugged bimself, she found

She had no manteau kiss. Her form began to look quite goot, Her cheek began to pale, But as she lingered day by day She still sighed for sommest. (Some ale or so

l'on Sic was told his ma was d, And mursed by D'Acarou: (Darky Joe lie said he didn't care a dame, fie wished she was morceau.

At host she died-God rest her soul She crossed the billow Styx, And in the cabbage patch was laine With all the dead head Sies.

so onds my pomme-but would you like A qui to Sic's career? li so, just call on apon's bard.

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How to Rob Bee-Hives.

A Soldier arrived from Savannah, who was through with Shermon, tells of thetrip, as reported in the Dayton Journal:

The boys learned how to rob bee-hives without the penalty of stinging. The plan was to rapidly approach the hive, take it up suddenly, and hoisting it upon the shoulder, belongs to the boys, who win it! A eavalry lleuteuant with his squad, rode up to a plantation house, one day, and were pretty crabidly received by the girls of the house, who desired to know "Why in the thunder you'uns cant let we'uns be?" and hoped the devil would get the Ynnks. The lieutenant was not very well pleased with his reception, men to to hoist one up to him. The hive was handed up in a jiffy, and the lieutenant bldding the gals good-bye, started off with the hive on his shoulder. But the bees came out the wroug way, and swarmed upon the lieutenant and his horse, compelling the former to dran the hive while the ing the former to drop the hive, while the taunting rebel females on the porch, clapped their dainty, tiny hands, stamped their little bare feet, and sereamed "goody! goody!! goody !!!" until they cried for

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Letter from Savannah.

Something About the Expedition -- Leav-Ing Atlanta--Character of the Country
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[Correspondence of the Union Press.]

NEAR SAVANNAII, GA., Dec. 20, 1864. Doubtless you are ulready aware of the facts that, after our campaign iuto Alabama in pursuit of General Forrest, or after our return rather, our army destroyed the railroads leading into Atlanta from the North, and thus effectually closed all communication with America or the land of white

We left Atlanta on the 16th of November, after destroying all the public buildings, except the churches, that could be of any military advantage to the enemy. We left with twenty days' rations for our army, which numbers not far from 65,000 menmarching on an average of from fifteen to eighteen miles per day. After about three days' march we began to find a section of country well improved, and our men "fured sninptuously every day" by foraging. We had an abundance of such things as sweet potatoes, meat of every kind, sugar, molasses, honey, flour, menl, and sometimes butter. These things were foraged by a regularly organized forage corps, composed of men from every company in each regiment, brigade and division. The weather for most of the time was splendid for marching, although some days were uncomfortably warm, and a few days of rain made the roads, in one or two instances, rather

Thus we moved on and on, sometimes marching for two or three days in the direc-tion of some town or city, as though we would strike the place, and then suddenly "tack about," as the sailors say, and move almost at right angles with our former course. Thus Gen. Sherman bailled all the plans of the rebels, who could have no idea as to his uttimate destination; not even until we approached to within forty-live or tifty miles of Sayannah. It is said that the track made by all the columns of our army was sixty miles in width, from the right to

On the 24th of November, while all our On the 24th of November, while all our friends in the North and our brother soldiers in the East were enjoying their sumptuous thanksgiving dinner, the old 2d division, 14th army corps, was entering into Milledgeville, the capital of Georgia.

From Milledgeville we again moved as though we would strike Angusta, and after marching a day or two in that direction.

marching a day or two in that direction again veered to the right, and then it was known that we would strike Savannah.

We had the black swmmps to contend with for the last forty or fifty miles, and often were obliged to make new roads—the robust beginning myting destroyed the sold

the rebels having entirely destroyed the old ones—and some days we would not make more than two or three miles in a day. We which, perhaps, would not be more than twenty feet wide, but which, like some of the lakes of our own State, (Michigan), secured to be almost bottomless.

There was much of interest to be learned by me or this grouping I think that not

by me on this campaign. I think that not less than seven or eight thousand of slaves followed with and in the rear of our army followed with and in the rear of our army. Here might be seen the robust man of middle age and the slender youth of but few summers. There the old woman of three-score-and-ten, bent by the weight of years and labor, tottering along by the aid of her staff, and by her side her daughter, a woman of middle age, and in the arms of the latter a nursing babe, while three or four little worly bends completing the grounditing little wooly heads completing the group brought up the rear, some of whom were of hardly sufficient age and strength to waddle along and keep up. I could discover in the where she was going. "Doan know, sah,' was her reply; "Ise gwine wid ye alls.' Again I usked: "Do you think 'the year o jubilee is come?" "Yes, sah, sartain," she replied; "Ise gwine to work no more for old massa and missus and pick cotton in de fiel", "case Ise free now!" And with that a smile lit np her sable conntenance which spoke volumes in favor of the universal love of and longing for freedom which is im-planted in the breast of every human leing, and which cannot be crushed out of even this down-trodden race. Oh, how many weary years had that old woman toiled, day and night, for—perhaps a cruel, exacting, tyrannical master and mistress-and all for what? Their own aggrandize ment and her degradation and misery, have seen the old erone and middle-aged and even the children, rejoice at the pros pect of freedom, until in their cestacies they felt like kissing the very ground trodden by the Yankee army. They may tell me who will how happy and contented the slaves are, and how they will fight for their masters, but in all the slave territory I have passed over, I have uever yet seen but one contenled lamily of slaves, and that was in Kentucky. Dr. —, an old bachelor, has a mulatto mistress, and by her has several children that enjoy almost the Treedom—saving education—of whites.

I do not wonder that an Allwise Ruler, the interference of the conditional Marketine and Marketine and Marketine.

who is perfect in Love, Justice and Mercy, should permit such a chastisement as this present war to come upon us for permitting for so long a time this great evil to flourish

constituted authorities; they will be accountable even for such articles rebels by the boldness of his undertaking and the vigor of his execution of the work. Their journals have alternately evinced syntoms of fear at the result and disposiion to ridicule the work as a military and Jeff. Davis and Pins the Ninth-Reply of the seientific undertaking, while at the North public feeling and interest in the undertaking has been equally constant and solicitous Among the incidents of the canal construc tion a ropular tradition may be mentioned. It is to the effect that many years ago, some say fifty, certain stolid Dutchmen, resident in Virginia, undertook the work of cutting the canal. One thing is certain; that about that number of years ago the State authorities of Virginia authorized the ereation of a scientific board, which was duly with the open end behind, run like thunder! The bees hustle out, and fly back to the place where the hlve stood. The honey and decide upon the practicability of making the canal. They fulfilled their mission, says: manifesto, tending, as they do, to the cessing the canal. They fulfilled their mission, drew a large amount of compensation from the coffers of the Old Dominion, and reported that the work would require an immens expenditure of money and energy. The latter element of character being even then latter element of charmers.

Very searce in Virginia, that was the end of the business. The idea of the Dutchmen commencing the work is disposed of by scientific reasons. From the first the stratum was natural to within a foot and a half of the surface of the ground. Had the strata been once disturbed such disturbance would be a such di was not very well pleased with his reception, was not very well pleased with his reception, and seeing some tempting looking hives of honey in the yard, he ordered one of his men to to hoist one up to him. The hive was natural to within a foot and a half of the surface of the ground. Had the strata the surface of the ground. Had the strata

The progress of the work has not been wholly unmarked by Instances of rare bravery. In this respect it may be said that Sergeant William Robinson, of the Twenty-second United States colored troops, chief director of carts and wagons, has constantly stood in the middle of the pit to place his vehicles in their proper positions. He has done his duty manfully. The same may be said of all the colored troops, who, by reason of their color and the fact that their capacity for courage and endurance under a galling fire has been hitherto in a measure considered an experiment, are deserving of especial mention.

Vicar on Earth of that God who is the Pastor of Peace, he yearns to see these wraths appeared and pence restored.

In proof of this he wrote to the Archbishops of New York and New Orleans as far back as October, 1862, Inviting them to exert themselves in bringing about this holy object.

You may, then, honorable gentlemen, feel well assuned that whenever a favorable oxiging fire has been hitherto in a measure considered an experiment, are deserving of especial mention.

The white troops throughout did manfully, and have, in common with their colored brethren, won a liberal and most complimentary meed of praise from Gen. Butler.—[Cor. N. Y. Herald,

Gen. Ronsseau's Political Record.

[For the Union Press.]
General Rousseau's speech before the Keutucky Senate, May 21, 1861, and his speech at Shelbyville, Tenn., April 2, 1861, exactly show his political political position from first to last. In the former he said: Kentucky is in a false position. I telt it from the first. Yet, she having having as-sumed a neutral attitude, I felt it to be my duty to stand by her, and I have faithfully done so. I am willing to stand by the po-sition of Kentucky, If we can do so in pence and security. Our Germment has not ob-jected to it. But the position is an awk-ward one, and will some be more awkward. Secessionists will not: How, you to maintain your armed nealistic on a moment lower. your armed neutrality one moment longer than they can help it. You will see it. They will destroy it when they can, and in any way they can. I submit, with others, to Kentucky's neutral position. But the neutrality that fights all on one side I do

nentrality that fights all on one side I do not understand. Troops leave Kentneky in broad daylight, and our Governor sees them going to fight against our Government, yet nothing is said or done to prevent them. Is this to be our neutrality? If it is, I am interly opposed to it.

I will not fight, nor prepare to fight, against my own Government, nor countenance the schemes of those that do. Never! No, sir, let those who would fight the l'nited States, and like the work, go at it. I will not aid them In their treasonable projects, but will resist them to the last. it. I will not aid them In their treasonable projects, but will resist them to the last. Our Government, constitutionally administered, is entitled to our support, uo matter who administers it. The truth is, our duty at first was to stand by our Government, and protect and defend it. I am for the Union, and I willing to defend it by uny and all proper means. Our Government is the best in the world.

I say the laws should be enforced, if we have any. If we have a Government let it

have any. If we have a Government let it be maintained and obeyed. And if a wick-ed, factious minority, without cause, under-takes to override the will of the majority, and rob us of our constitutional and vested rights, let that factious and wicked uninorty be put down-peaceably, if we can, but orcibly if we nust. Let the will of the

forcibly if we must. Let the will of the sovereign people be respected and obeyed. Let the laws of the land be enforced on all alike. If they are obeyed peaceably, so much the better; but let them be obeyed.

I heard said that Kentneky will go out of the Union. Mr. Speaker, let me tell you, sir, Kentneky will not go out. She will not stampede. That has been tried. We won't go out—have not the least notion of it in the world. You must take us out according to world. You must take us out according to law and right, or take us dead. Believe this and act accordingly. It would be better for all of us. We shall be but too happy to keep peace, but we cannot leave the Union

of our fathers.

I say once for all to you secession gentle I say once for all to you seession gentlemen, that we I nion men know our rights
and intend to maintain them. We are for
peace; all we ask is peace. We don't want
to hart yon, and don't intend you shall injure us if we can help it. We beg of you to
let us live in peace under the go-d old Government of our fathers. We only ask that.
Why keep us ever on the alert watching you
to prevent you from enslaving us by a destruction of that Government? iction of that Government?

Senator Johnson—It is already destroyed.

Mr. Ronssean—Nota bit of it. The Union will never be dissolved. We may have much suffering; we may endure many calamities. War, pestience and famine may befall us; our own good old Kentucky may be overrin and troaden under foot, and her soil may be dreuched in blood, but the Union will never, never bedissolved. Thave never had a doubt on this subject, never. I know we must suffer, but we must preserve the

In his Shelbyville (Tenn.) speech, three years later, Gen. Ronsseau sai !;

As a Southern non I have always opposed to political Abolitionism, yet I can-not avert the fact that slavery is the sole emise of all our troubles. of Northern blood in my veins, naturally I had many preindless; from the commencement of my manhood I had been pro-slavery. But I thank God that I love my country better than slavery and my prejudices, all. Do as I do, my friends, rise above your prejudices, and look at this matter philosophically and without bias.

In all my speeches I told my friends that if they ever longht over the nigger, the nigger work good got up and walk away. When

ger would get up and walk awny. When you can take the palm of your hand and roll back the ocean's billows, then can you arrest the destruction of slavery in this struggle. Its existence will ceuse with the

termination of this war.

I believe the contest will end this year.

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but, however, it might be prolonged I desire to fight until its termination. There can be no doubt about the final result. The great, good government is bound to exist I am in favor of the old government, as i the next best thing to it. I would, as a Kentuckian, see the country sunk before I would acknowledge encroachments upon the Mississippi river from such a source as Jeff Davis. I am prepared to sacrifice everything in crushing the rebellion. My love and devotion to my country is my To be assigned to the command of negro

troops would be most repnguant, indeed, but if the safety of my country demanded it, and my country required it, I would take command of a negro brigade. I am anxious to see the annihilation of slavery in every secessionist's hand, and would advice yet level friends to place their pagraces. South that Gen. Butler had commenced the construction of a canal immediately under the heavy guns of the enemy, the effect of which, when completed, should be to shorten a magnificent water course between eight and fifteen miles, the liveliest interest was everywhere manifested in the inception and completion of the inception and complete i negro enlistments. Kentucky is a loyal State, and will come out all right, as she has upon all other occasions. She has al-ways at last towered above her prejudices. She has sent over tifty regiments of soldiers to the defense of the nation's tlag, and will not waver in this hour of the struggle.

the Pope to the Manifesto of the Rebei states.

The reply of the Papal Government to the recent manifesto of the Commissioners and Congress of the Confederate States, addressed to European Powers, is publish-ed. It is dated Rome, December 2, and is

signed by Cardinal Antouelli.
After acknowledging the receipt of the letter of the Confederate Commissioners, and the manifesto of the Congress of the Confederate States, Cardinal Antonelli says: "The sentiments expressed in the manifesto, tending, as they do, to the eesrages in your country, and to putting an end to the disasters which accompany it, by proceeding to negotiations for peace, being entirely in accordance with the dis-position and character of the august Head

The Feeling at Savannah

Merchants Desire to pay their Northern Debts and Begin Anew the Oid Order of Titings-Taking the Oath-Commer-

From Savannah Correspondence N. Y. Times. Perhaps the history of modern wars Perhaps the history of modern wars shows no more complete success than the occupation of Savannah, whether viewed from military or civil stand-points. In a military view of the case, the success was as perfect as was possible for success to be. With but tritling loss, our army entered the city so close upon the heels of the retreating foe, that he had no time to spike a single cannon, or demolish a single item of war's machinery contained in the place. Every gam was left in its embrasare with its amuminition close at hand. The shops and depots unininged. The wood-wards and depots minipured. The wood-yards and graneries full, and the mills in operating order. The picture is full as bright when viewed in the light of a civil victory, as may be seen by the report of the action of the citizens already given.

Tradesuren are about representing their ex-

Tradesmen are about reopening their establishments, convinced of the protection promised them by Gen. Sherman. The Quartermaster's Department takes charge of all cotton, but all other articles are left at the disposition of the rightful owners. Vigorous and effective measures are being taken to clear away the obstructions in the channel. About a dozen steamers lauded, and left the wharves to-day. This circumstance—the appearance of commercapon the long-neglected waters of Savannah bay—the sight of goods landed on the old wharves, and the appearance of life on the piers and docks—do more to encourage the citizens to wish for the old order of things than anything also. Most of the ng taken to clear away the obstructions i things than anything else. Most of the merchants of Sayannah have transacted no

merchants of Savannah have transacted no business since the war began.

The stores and warehouses on Bay street, which runs parallel and close to the river front of the city, are the most commodions I have ever seen. Their arrangement is such that they front the street, which is placed on a terraced bluff, the terraces forming roads of equal hight with the different floors of the warehouses, and conferent floors of the warehouses, and conferent floors of the warehouses, and con-necting with the entrances by means of sub-stantial bridges. The rear of these build-ings open on the ground floors on the wharves, which form a continuous line to half a mile. Goods are received from the vessels to the lower floor; thence elevated to the stories from which they are delivered at once, if uccessary, to the wagons on the

The stores are said to contain about thirty thousand bales of cotton, which, being seized by the Government, will be shipped North as soon as possible. The cotton business is suspended, for there is no means of obtaining it from the back country, save by expeditionary parties.

expeditionary parties.

The attention of the Government will loubtless be called to the cases of many stizens—most of them the o'd merchants of Savannah—who are heavily indebted t Northern creditors, and who express a de sire and an ability to liquidate all their lie bilities, provided what cotton and rice they have is not taken from them. If the Govnave is not taken from them. If the Government takes this property from them they are rnined, and the loyal Northern creditors lose their money. This question is the main one now agitating the minds of the hold cotton-dealers of Savannah, many of whom have not identified themselves with the rebellion, and all of whom think themselves entitled to enough cotton to pay of old debts.

From the Savanuals Pepublican Dec. 31 We noticed, yesterday, a large number of fitizens standing at the east door of the filtee of the Provost Marshal of the Post is the Exchange building. On inquiry we as-certained that they were citizens, who had been connected, in some manner, with the Confederate Government, and who were now voluntarily reporting to the Provest Marshal, and availing themselves of the President's Annesty Preclamation. Most of them had been compelled to render an unwilling service to the reled cause, and now gladly embrace the opportunity to attest their fealty to the old flag. Others s that continued resistance is but bringigreater distress and suffering upon the South, and wish no longer to be accessories to it, and now seck "peace by baying down our arms and submitting to the National

anthority under the Constitution."
Col. A. 11. Markland, Superintendent of the Mails of the United States Army, arrived yesterday from the North, and haken possession of the Post-office. He ha made arrangements to open the office for general business in a few days; yet mean-while none but sold-ers' letters will be re-

l'ostage stamps in auy quantity can be Murkland, whose experience and energy are already well known in this army, as in others, has taken hold of his work with a letermination to offer to us the best mal acility possible, and we shall bereafter be placed in regiable and regular communica

ion with the North,

Arrangements have losen perfected to have a daily mai! North in a short time, have a daily man! North in a snort time, SnaD.—The season has now commenced for catching this delectable fish in our wa-ters. Our market can be supplied from the sayannah and Little Ogechee rivers. It is to be sincerely desired that General Geary will permit those tishermen who are propared with seines to pursue their business Who will have the tirst shad of the season When shall the market be througed with purchasers?

COMMERCE WITH SAVANNAH .- Colonel Allen, a citizen and resident of Savannah, is here, as will seen by our news report, for the purchase of supplies for the poor of city Gen. Sherman sanctions the mission of the

Gen. Sherman sanctions the mission of the Savannah agent, and on grounds alike of humanity and public policy, we have reason to wish it success.

As a temporary expedient, this authorized supply for a large city, which is now entirely rut oil from all inland supplies, will serve a most important object. It is well, however, that we should not lose sight of the greater point of laying Savansight of the greater would follow the greater would follow the greater would follow. sight of the greater point of having Savan-nah opened up without nanecessary delay, not only to local industry and the general pursuits of business, but to commerce, so that its population may thus be enabled to obtain for themselves, by their own efforts the means of subsistence.-[N. Y. Times,

of the Grand Promenade in Georgia.

An elderly rebel, of the pot-gut persuas-ion extensively dressed in jeans, and bear-ing a gold-headed cane, rame to General Sherman's headquarters one evening, to see what was up. He was treated well, and took his misforme of loosing negroes and stock very philosophically, (as he couldn't help it!) and seemed to comfort himself with saying that "things is going to the devil, any how, and it did'n't mass much difference how soon!" As he was tak-ing his leave he asked: "Wha'r yer gwin from har, Gineral?" Sherman looked at the old fellow quizzically for a moment, and re-pled: "Why pretty much where we damn please!" With this comforting assurance the gold-headed rang retired.

A most important discovery, far more so than that of the alleged source of the Nile, has just been made in Sonth America. It is that the great river Amazon has been found to be navigable from one end to the other; that, in lact, a law route ims been opened between the Atlantic and the Pacitic. The Morona, a Pernvian steamer, which was sent to explore the Amazon, has arrived from Mayro, about 300 miles from Linn. The Morona navigated more than 2,000 miles of the Amazon proper, and 600 of the Yeavali and the Pachitea rivers, which, until then, had seen only Imlian eanoes. The country is, of course, inhabited only by savages, but it is of wonderful fertility.

It is said that a number of British factory operatives were about to emigrate to Amer lca, the movement being charged to the in stigation of the Union agents.

The Wilmington Failure.

From the N. Y. Independent.]
The great naval expedition against Wilnington has ended in ignomitations failure. A single fort on an isolated sand-spit of North Carolina defies the efforts of the North Carolina defies the efforts of the strongest and best appointed fleet which could be fitted out by a power that prides itself on its naval superiority. Seventy ships and six hundred guns—three days bombardment—and the seventy ships and six hundred guns, unharmed themselves leave Fort Fisher also unharmed, and return to Fortress Monroe. Why this impotent conclusion?

We have spoken of this as a naval expe-We have spoken of this as a naval expedition. It was originally meant to comprise a co-operating land and naval force; the former to consist of about twenty thousand troops under Gen. Butler. The plan of attack included the explosion of a torpedo, containing two hundred tuns of powder, under the walls of the fort. If that succeeded, it was supposed the troops would be able to take possession of the works. If not, a bombardment by the fleet was to follow, and when the robel fire had been sileneed, the troops would carry the fort by assault. Exither way the plan, if lived up to, bore

Eeither way the plan, if lived up to, bore good promise of success.

But the plan was abandoned before it was begun to be executed. Gen. Butler was deprived of more than half the force promised him. With the remainder he set sail from Fortress Monroe, and was driven into leaning thy the same storm which forcem to from Fortress Monroe, and was driven into leanfort by the same storm which for some days delayed and scattered the naval fleet. The moment Admiral Porter got his own ships together, he decided to go uhead without waiting for General Butler; or rather, he seems to have seized upon that opportunity as a convenient excuse for appropriating to himself the sole glory of the anticipated success. He must therefore be content to bear the sole responsibilty for the failure.

Admiral Porter began his attack on the norning of Saturday, December 24th, at mif-past one, by exploding the torpedo-ming himself twelve miles away for safety being himself twelve miles away for safety from its expected effects. The explosion had no effect whatever. If it had done all that its inventor hoped, it still would have proved useless with the fleet at more than an hour's distance, and with the troops, who alone, probably, could have taken immediate advantage of it, on board the transports in the harbor of Beaufort; they and their commander utterly unsussicious of ports in the harbor of Beaufort; they and their commander interly unsuspicions of any violation of good faith or departure from the scheme agreed upon by Admiral Porter. From that time, not again was fired by the fleet for nine hours. At eleven on Saturday morning, Porter began a bombardment which lasted till five in the afternoon—the enemy replying with deliberation for an hour or two, and when the fire of the fleet proved annoying to the garrison.

ion for an honr or two, and when the fire of the fleet proved annoying to the garrison and inelfectual against the fort itself, retiring to their bomb-proofs for shelter.

That morning arrived Gen. Butler with a few of his troops, and the next morning came the remainder. We will not stop to imagine what may have been Gen. Butler's indignation on discovering that the naval commander with whom he expected to co-operate had thus endeavored to steal a march upon him, nor upon Admiral Porter's mortification when he came to know that his premature attack and his self-ish hopes of personal renown had alike failed. Gen. Butler could not then have hoped that he should receive any cordial assistance from one who, instead of proving an ally, had thus transformed himself into as ally, had thus transformed himself into a fival, but he determined nevertheless to make an altempt. It was arranged, therefore, that the bombardment should be refore, that the bombardment should be re-newed, the troops landed, and assault un-dertaken if opportunity offered. Accord-ingly, on the afternoon of Sunday, Gen. Butter put his troops on shore, and three brigades under Gen. Weitzel advanced to reconnecter the fort. Gen. Weitzel, an eu-ineer officer of the highest ability, and with a reputation for enterprise and daring second to that of no other officer, pro-nounced that the strength of the fort had not been materially impaired by the tire of not been materially impaired by the tire of the fleet, and that an assault was out of the question. While the reconnoissance ot cleur under the walls, and one or two stered the works, but almost every one as wounded by the continuing fire from the ships. The garrison meanwhile was ly-ing sate in its bomb-proofs. Had an as-saulting column advanced in such circumstances it would have been slaughtered by the shot and shell or the fleet. Had Porter sensed his fire, the garrison would have in-stantly manind their guns, and the assault-ing column would equally have been mown lown by grape and canister sweeping the narrow beach along which it must have dvanced. No military man will question but in such circumstances the judgment of eneral Weitzel was the only one that could ave been given, and that nothing remained

ont to re-embark the troops.

Admiral Porter followed up his alienation from Gen. Batle: by harrying North and publishing broadcast his own version of the facts, accompanied by such imputa-ions against General Butler as were sure to rejudice him in advance with the public— public always eager for a victim on whom wreak its vengeful disappointment. But we eare not to comment on this. The above statement of facts is made up from Admiral Porter's own testimony. If it presents him in a favorable light, he is entitled to the benefit of it, until such time as Gen. Butler shall see tit to ask a hearing for him

An army correspondent, among other neidents at City Point, tells the story of a person wearing the nuiform and eagles of a colonel, who attempted to go on board the boat for Washington, and was very in-dignant at being asked for a pass. Some-thing in the haughty airs of the prisoner caused suspicion, and she was arrested— for the colenel proved to be a woman, and s now imprisoued as a rebel spy.

In the Norfolk Superior Court, in session at Delham, Judge Rockwell presiding), Rev. J. R. Johnson, now of Uxbridge, Mass., brings an action against the Trinity Church Society, of Neponset Village, to re-cover a portion of his salary for the year 563, amounting to \$100. The rial yesterday, and was not finished.

Hon, David Sherman Boardman, since he death of Father Waldo, the oldest grad-late of Yale College, died on December 3d, it New Milford, Conn. He was born in Deember, 1768, and graduated at Yale

A lineal descendant of Martin Luther has been in Germany lately to get his family from Schonbeck, to take them to this coun-try, where he is chaplain in a Federal

A fellow recently tried on a charge of stealing a certain quantity of coffee, was requitted, because it was made out that It was only chickory and peas.

At Madrid, lately, a servant girl murdered her mistress, and, as they couldn't see any reason for the murder, they appointed a committee of theologians to see if the girl was possessed by the devil.

Admiral Romanoff, of the Russian navy,

Court of Appeals.

Vench vs Claybrook, Washington; affirmed.
Terry vs Coleman, Pendleton; affirmed.
Sonthern Bank of Keniucky vs White & McMahan.
Fulton; reversed.
Brashears administrator vs Brashears, belts, Jefferson tonaty Court; affirmed on oripinal and reversed on crossappeal.

Fishback & Co. vs Mason, Mercer; motion to modify rishnack acc. A mason, Merer, motion of mostly opinion and mandate sustained.

Babbitt & Co. vs Scroggia & Co., Franklin; petitlon for rehearing overruled.

Dunning vs Lonisville & Cincinnati Raliroad Company, Louisville Chancery; death of appellant suggested, and other for reviver in the name of the evecutor, and cause

Pent & Co., by guardian, vs Dent, Louisville Chancery, peal dismissed per agreement filed.

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News of the Day.

The Committee on the Conduct of the War have Investigated the facts in the mine ex-plosion affair in front of Petersburg last summer. It is said that the verdict will show be made by lot. It stated that the Army of the Tennesse

Tennessee, and that it is intended to make this place a base of supplies, as it is accessi-ble both by land and by river.

F. P. Blair, Sen., is off for Richmond again. This time it is said he has the necessary pass to take him through. It is believed, however, that he is going on strictly personal and private business.

The investigations relative to the Red river disaster is in progress in Washingtou. The testimouy thus far would seem to place an equal share of the responsibility of the affair upon the shoulders of Frankliu and Ranke Banks.

The obstructions in the Savannah river

of the explanations of Sherman's apparent

place on the James river.

Kentucky is not the only State where guerrillaism prevails. The Richmond Whig says a large immber of rebel deserters and lawless men are roaming over the upper sound and fury, which was to pave the way counties of Georgia committing depredafor a conflict between the National and tions on the inhabitants.

who confide in the transparent coat of the

striking out the 18th article. This is the article which contains the famous "black law" provision, preventing the residence of lette, that no alteration whatever, or in any negroes in that State. Illinois in other State having such a law. ols is the only

chased, for \$50,000, a house in that city to be presented to Mrs. Gen. Grant for a per-manent residence.

Mr. Fessenden has had great success will the 10-40 loans. It is said that the subscriptions to this loan will probably aggregate \$146,000,000. Mr. F. will not lay his financial plans before Congress till he can have full consultation with his successor, whom t is said, the President will appoint during the coming week.

The proceeds of Wharncliff's Liverpool fair are to be distributed among the needy rebels abroad. They are said to be greatly in need of it. Over four thousand trunks have been

pawued at the principal hotels in Paris by Southern guests as security for their bills.

A large meeting was held in Faneuil Hall, want of the necessaries of life. Gold closed last night in New York at

Latest from Richmond.

budget he brought with him from the rebel served. capital. He gives in glowing terms an account of the "distinguished consideration" press and be in time for the mails.

affairs of that kind. But we have never treat from Rome to the Southern Confedermate.

The annual report of the Grand ing praise.

cellaneous works.

Governor Bramlette. There is nothing in the history of the colored regiment, which, at Nashville, pressed by many of these papers that Prenstruggle of Union men against the demoniac performed deeds of herolam and dls-tice with possibly Bramlette's help would rebellion, that shows more forbearance, played soldierly qualities, that showed, lead our stricken and afflicted State to the OFFICE---PRESS BUILDING, more patience and long-suffering, than the at least, that they were not trained in promised land of freedom and peace. The conduct of the Union men of Kentucky to- Kentucky in vain. Among the beauti- Chrisman correspondence, the Governor's ward Governor Bramlette. From the time ful scenes that add a holy lustre to message, and the Journal's indorsement of his inauguration, down to the present the glory of those battle-fields, and give no- thereof will open the eyes of outsiders period, his official life has consisted of a ble glimpses of the humanities, were white to see what Union men in Kentucky series of gyrations, at once grotesque, con- soldiers helping the wounded colored sol- have not lost sight of: namely, that temptible, semi-dramatic and foolish. His diers to ambulances, or carrying them from the Prentice-Bramlette variety of Unionism inaugural made many who believed him the gory field to places of comparative is good for no earthly use beyond sheathing during the canvass, open their eyes to the safety and comfort. The wounded white paltry and personal ends, or being wrought grossness of the deception that had been de- and colored soldiers were carried to the hosliberately practiced upon them. Inflated pltals at Nashville in the same ambulances with a distressing egotism, he seemed immediately to assume that he was lord of the the feverish haste of distribution was over, manor, and that all things were to yield to and it was supposed to be politic to separate cies of loyalty would vanish should Hood's whatever caprice he might utter, or to any the black from the white sufferers, the grimace he might make. One grave offeuse white soldiers indignantly protested against take most brazen and vigorous denial to scription price of their dailies to 25 cents after another has been pardoned in this perper week. White paper, which we pur- sonage, who belongs to that class of Pub. marched, fought and suffered together, and not say to his rebel entertainer that Hood's chased at 15 cents when our enterprise startchased at 15 cents when our enterprise start chased at 15 cents wh E. Bramlette one of the feeblest imitators. seuce of such scenes, of hundreds of inci-To the pussillaminity and littleness of Jas. dents of this kind, and of the grand march slightly. On and after Monday, January Buchanan, the American Union owes the of Keutneky heroism, of fidelity to duty, of 2d, the rates for the Daily Press will be as woes of the last four years, and if the people untarnished loyalty, Governor Bramlette of Kentucky are to avoid ruin in the chief shuts his eyes to all this, and finds a sudepartments of the Commonwealth, they preme enjoyment in trying to awaken 6 menths, 5 50 must curb the follies of that architect of echoes of the past, by cracking a negro 3 00 anarchy, who, by an unfortunate disjoint-1 " 100 ure, now holds forth as Governor of this the price to agents, news-dealers and news- rial wabbling in Kentucky and find a easily and rapidly as a mud-bar in the Mis-

Commonwealth. We cannot look back On and after Monday, the 9th of January, npon any part of the present Gubernatoboys, 3 cents per copy. To regular subscribers, when delivered by carriers, 25 man for the protection of the intersection of t ests of the Commonwealth, nor a specimen gressman, Chrisman, respecting the enof manliness capable of sustaining the dig- conraging words spoken by George D. We hope our patrons will see the imperanity, the honor or the renown of the people Prentice to the former on the general situtive necessity for the advance, which we of Kentucky. The Gubernatorial career ation and prospects of rebeldom; also the shall gladly take off as soon as the fall in commenced with windy ebullitions against letter of Mr. Prentice. Of this letter it guerrillas and all outrages upon the proper- merely remarked that there is nothing in it ty or liberty of Union men, and these have to censure. Of the other it said: been convoyed to a vast increase of guerrilla operations of almost incessant atrocity, believe it all a canard." by that curious mixture of doing nothing himself, on the part of Governor Bramlette any thing, that the writer regards the letter against these land pirates, and of howls of as bogus; that he don't believe any such ESTABLISHMENT rage against the efforts of the Federal an- letter was written by Chrisman. This thorities for the protection of Kentneky. view is fully confirmed by the reasons the The best citizens of Kentucky are daily Journal gives for regarding the letter as a murdered in cold blood by guerrilla fiends, the honored veterans who have protected side, Wade and the general who led the assault. Nord oes General Grant hold himself blameless, especially in permitting the selection of the officer who led the assault to be made by lot.

the national honor and life, and have sustained the glory of Kentucky on many fields of battle, are hunted down in the disarmed condition in which they are returnated and is now in the continuous condition. ing to their homes, and murdered by roving brigands, and the Governor of Kentucky is is moving towards Eastport, a small place on the Tennessee river, very nearly ou the boundary of the States of Alabama and brigands, and the Governor of Kentucky is very patient in the sufferings of other people. But when two blatant councillors of treasou, who have done all in their power to undermine and destroy the foundations of loyalty, are seized and sent out of the way of doing mischief, the Governor's "eyes

become a fountain of tears," and we have a watery Jeremiad without the occasion or the eloquence of the prophet. The people of Kentucky have been made to hang their heads in shane by the gyrations of Governor Bramlette upon various occasions of public crisis. The memory of the people will not soon forget his follies are found to be very difficult of removal.

Supplies have still to be wagoued from Ossabaw Sound. This is mentioned as one of the National officers he sent a telegram announcing that if Mr. Lincolu did not stop The exchange of prisouers has been re- this business, he, Thomas E. Bramlette, in sumed. The point of exchange is Varena, the role of Bombastes Furioso, would perform this exploit. This phase of treason was uot quite euongh. The Governor prepared a proclamation breathing abundant State authorities. Greatly to his honor, he Chrisman may, by chance, know some of The Richmoud papers don't like the conciliatory policy of Sherman in Savamuah. The fear its results upon the people. The Enquirer says: We demand a public meeting in Georgia. We want to hear the voice of the brave and true paitiots console the men, comfort the feeble, and warn those who comfide in the transparent court of the press to appear next morning, to recall it and strike out, before it went to the people, the obnoxious chulitions of his ill-temper, and the evil advice he had prepared for per, and the eviladvice he had prepared for the citizens of Kentucky. This was grently to the honor of Governor Bramlette, but in A joint resolution was introduced in the Honor of Governor Bramlette, but in a few weeks after, the people of Kontucky were startled by a newspaper declaration.

"Cannot but put 'canard' on the face, on the back, and all over this production." If that don't mean that the whole thing is a shum by were startled by a newspaper declaration. were startled by a newspaper declaration, and a forgery, we should like to know what this proclamation after it had been written. The citizens of Philadelphia have pur- And this hardihood in tergiversation was

way, in matter or word, had been made in He has been made aware that the letter is attempted, when Governor Bramlette was cedes from the other in this manner: perfectly sensible that there were at least four well-known citizens of Kentucky who sat by and saw him make numerous alterations in the printed slip, obtained from the Commonwealth office, after the Governor supposed he had finally launched this freebooting cruiser on the public waters of Kentucky. It was a most grievous thing to see the Governor of a Commonwealth of brave, intelligent, honest freemen, occupying such a hideous position as this in full view of the

But Governor Brandette has now comwith us the interesting and important scourged with a public scorn richly de- more than probable.

The reader of Governor Bramlette's mes- dence since the commencement of the war sage cannot fail to see that he lugged in the that his loyalty is not staunch, that it is not with which he was treated by the rebel names of Major-Generals Thomas and based on the rock of principle, nor fortified President and Cabinet, with but a single Stoneman, not from any hearty desire to by high moral heroism. Neither is it susexception-but we cannot longer stop the honor them, but expressly to mark his tained by good cheer, by hopefulness or by scorning silence respecting Kentucky wor- faith. He is notoriously given to gloomy thies. No one can honestly withhold admi- forebodings as to the result of the present ration from Generals Thomas and Stone- conflict. And the last graceful quality left We give to-day Cordinal Antonelli's, (for man, but why the accompanying malignity from the wreck of his character and manthe portrait of His Eminence, consult Ed- toward Kentucky's heroes? In point of fact, hood, namely, his love for his rebel son, mund About's work on Rome,) announce- the forecaste and energy of Gen. Burbridge rallies whatever firmness of feeling, whatment of the Pope's sorrows over the war in gathered and marched to the region in ever steadfastness of affection, whatever putting down the rebellion. We remem- peril the mass of the forces that relieved the sense of self-sacrifice or devotion remains ber that His Holiness was equally grieved eastern border of the State from a rebel in- with him on the traitor side. over the distress of King Bomba's heirs at vasion. His command went through as Such loyalty as his is not to be trusted in Naples, and over Magenta, Solferino and much hardship, endured as many priva- a storm, or under the stress of such temptaheard his paternal sorrows over Austrian as any troops have since the rebellion com- have presented. We have been latterly rule in Venitia, over Austrian massacres of menced its war. And a Governor of Ken- somewhat pained, but a good deal more the Danes. Is Pope Pius preparing to re- tucky has been found for the first time in amused at witnessing amongst our loyal acy? We wish him joy in the change of cli-

Lodge of Odd Fellows of Maryland, shows And, in the other case, was nothing due and the power of a name. Because the that there are at present 10,114 members in from a Governor of Kentucky toward the Louisville Journal in its bewilderment and the jurisdiction, and that the sum of \$61,- heroic deeds of Roussean, Wood, Whitta- troubled apprehensions since the election 791 14 has been expended within the year ker, Croxton, and other Kentucky officers ventured a few nnusual and manly words for the relief of widows and orphans, and who, in the battles of Nashville, fully sus- in favor of justice and universal liberty and other charities. The fine hall on North Gay tained all the martial renown of this Com-unconditional loyalty-just to see how they street contains two libraries, having on monwealth? The people of Kentucky are would sound-which words Mr. Prentice their shelves nearly 17,600 volumes of mis- so jealous of this renown, that they would probably never saw, and which the Journal

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The Chrisman Correspondence. The Journal shifts its positions about as

"As to the letter of J. S. Chrismau, we

This sentence by itself means, if it means canard, and especially the last two of the five. They are as follows:

4th, C. D. K., which Chrisman knew well, the quiet of home-life at Danville, in this State. All of these things cannot but put "canard" on the face, on the back and all over this production, brought out for some ends, God knows what, for 'tis too puerile and insignificant for mortal to inquire

Reference is here made to the two following items in Chrisman's letter:

I send this by C. D. K., who you will remember as the Courier's correspondent. I will write to you again when an opportunity offers.

On yesterday, Ould, the Commissioner of Exchange, voluntarily proposed to get Mike exchanged. I hope to get him out by Mike exchanged. I hope to get him out by the cause in which they are laboring, they prefer the contributions to be voluntary, and contributions of monoy may be a pt to Mrs. E. W. Rupert, Troasurer of the so the first of January.

tineucy or force whatever, they imply that clety, Broadway, corner of Fifth street. All contributions of clothing, food or material to be plainly directed to the Ladles Rentricky Union Aid Society at the recome of the tain individual as "C. D. K.," because "he tain individual as "C. D. K.," because "le Saultary Commission, on Fifth street, between Maln and knew well" that that person "never signed himself in the way given." And that he tributing at the hospitals whatever may be sent, 192 tf himself in the way given." And that he could never have made such allusion to "Mike" as he does, because Mike is neither a rebel nor in prison, nor in the Federal army.

(We will not stop now to dwell upon the suggestion that several "Mikes" have found their way to this land of the free, and that

it does mean. But the editor of the Journal has had a flea put in his ear since Thursday. very far from being, a canard. Accordingly, he assumes a new liue of defense, and re-

In a brief comment we claimed that the Chrisman letter was a canard; that is, an absurd production and a ridiculous fabrica We did not intend to insinuate that those who were justrumental in having the letter published were guilty of forging the document, but that Chrisman had drawn upon his imagination, and deliberately penned paragraphs, monstrons, extravagant, improbable, and untrae. The document was a canard, because the statements were pure fubrications of Chrisman. were pure fabrications of Chrisman.

Here's strategy for you. he writer public. Yet the Union men of the State should go to the wars. We shall be told forbore to press the "wrung withers" of next by him that what he means by the the Governor. They scarcely nrged this last sentence above, is that Chrisman's truce boat left Fort Sumter, the blockade runner Fox ran through our fleet and proceeded safely to Nassau,

deed of the Governor upon the public attention.

last sentence above, is that Chrisman's statements are "exaggerated." And the conviction will deepen in the minds of all loyal men who know Geo. D. Prentice that Boston, yesterday to inangurate means for sending relief to the citizens of Savannah. Speeches were made by Edward Everett, Mayor Lincoln and others, and great enthusiasm was manifested. A similar meeting was held in Philadelphia, and the best of feeling was held in Philadelphia, and the best of feeling was relied. The citizens of Savannah was manifested. The citizens of Savannah will not overlook. There has never been a time in the history of this Commonwealth when the people, did not regard the fame. mitted an act of petulance and malice, the very best that can be said for of feeling prevailed. The citizeus of Sa-and character of Kentucky heroes and place, and that Mr. Prentice strove to make vannah are not likely to suffer long for the soldiers as among the most priceless treasures of the State. The occupant of the Gub- country, that he shrunk from any heroic or nernatorial chair, who, from motives of manly words in defence of his country and personal malignity, should have attempted the cause in which she is putting forth her to slur over the deeds of Shelby, of the whole strength, and that he said a great A distinguished and well-known citizen Johnsons, of Adair, of the Dudleys, Crit- deal which could be easily construed into called on us at a late hour last night, unwill-tenden and others, in alluding to the war encouragement to the men and cause now in Recruiting for State Service. ing to retire for the night before sharing with Great Britain, would have been sore and feverish need of encouragement, is

Mr. Prentice has given abundant evi-

againstered and marched to the region in peril the mass of the forces that relieved the sense of self-sacrifice or devotion remains which make the sense of self-sacrifice or devotion remains which immonthey the sense of self-sacrifice or devotion remains which immonthey as much hardship, endured as many privacients, and did as much successful flighting as any troops have since the rebellion commenced its war. And a Governor of Kentucky has been found for the first time in the history of the State, petulant, malignant and small complete the stress of such temptations and small complete the stress of such temptations as the Richmond surroundings much hardship, endured as much successful flighting as any troops have since the rebellion commenced its war. And a Governor of Kentucky has been found for the first time in the history of the State, petulant, malignant and small complete the stress of such temptations and small complete the stress of such temptations and the stress of such temptations as the Richmond surroundings much hardship, endured as much successful flighting as any troops have since the rebellion commenced to the stress of such temptations, and did as much successful flighting as any troops have since the rebellion commenced its war. And a Governor of Kentucky are soft of the state of the state of the state from a graph of the state of the state of the state of the state from a graph of the state of

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HEAD-QUARTERS MILITARY COMMANDER, LOUISVILLE, Jan. 9th, 1865.

"I. It is again announced that the sale or giving away of intoxicating drinks, citizens' or officers' clothing, to men culisted in the service of the United States, is absolutely forbidden, and the per on or persons who, by themselve or agents, so sell or give away, will be arrested and place at hard labor on the fortifications, and his or their stor

of lippers or clothing seized and reported for confiscation.

11. No article of citizens' or officers's clothing will be sold to any emisted man without a special permit from the Provost Marshal of the city, or from these or superior Head-Quarters, and the fact that the soldier has, or preends to have, a discharge or certificate of discharge, wil not protect the seller nuless the buyer has the required permit, if dressed wholly or in part in Federal uniform. The Propost Marshal will give any discharged soldier the equisite permit up meatlefactory evidence of his having seen discharged.

Illi. Whenever, for exuse, it may be deemed necessary, the Provost Marshal is anthorized to require of dealers in iquors or clothing to execute their parole of honer to faithfully observe the obligations imposed open them by this order, and to exact a bond, with sufficient suret).

for the performance of the parcle.

IV. No person will be permetted to drive or ride any Government horse or team beyond the rate of five miles per hour, within the city unless an emergency demands a faster gait, and in all soch cases the driver, soldier or orderly will be furnished by the officer directing faster speed of traveling than herein authorized with a certificate of the fact, and in the absence of such authority any soldier or Government employee so dedug will be arrested

imprisoned and charges preferred for violation of orders.
V. Conductors and engineers on the United States Milltary Railroad are absoint by forbidden to run auy train, car or leconotive at greater speed than five miles per hour within the city limits. The Provost Marshal will particularly instruct the Provost Guard to arrest, and he will cause charges to be filed against, any conductor or engineer on said road violating this order, and, if neces sary, will station a gnaid on the line of the road with rig:d instructions on this subject.

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Frankfort, Ky. VI. Major Benry Pleasner, Provist Marshal, is charged with the axecution of this order, and will be held responsible for its rigid enforcement. All officers and soldiers in this command will render him every assistance In their power. and of Lt. Col. Thos. B. FAIRLEIGH, 26th Ky

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111. LOYALTY .- The claimant will be required to fit

with his claim the eath of allegiance to the Governmen of the United States, as prison and by the President' Proclamation of the S h of December, 1863, supported by the certificate of a United States officer, civil or military that the said claimant was, at the data his claim origin ated, and has been ever ance, Ir al to the United Stateor the aworn statement of the same fa ts of at least tw wlfnesses, whose loyalty and credibility shall be vouche for by the certificate of the others before mentioned. Major Henry Plessner, Provost Marshal, corner Sixth and Walnut streets, will issue certificates to persons de siring ni on application at his office with proper you h-

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Soliloguy. - (Not from Hamlet.-Hour, Midnight.)-" Holy Mary, Mother of Jesus, protect us. The lamp yet burneth; it may be that some one is left who will know me." (Knocks.)

"And Paul not yet returned." Das jum Teufet wollen Gie benn eigentlich Gie alter

but here at mine own house!

"The nation is undone, and unbridled tyranny is rampant. What, ho! Paul, I say-But yesterday, and Kings and Princes, Patricians and Scuators hung upon my words, and were thrilled by my necents,

Bas mollen Gie ?" "Daum my eyes. What means all this?"

Middle ! "A Dutch printing office, where late a sanctum was. Oh, God! what have I done to merit this? What is Riehmond to me, or I to Richmond. He did not treat me well. Ah! you are very kind, very kind indeed!"

Dies ift bas Metaluenegimmer!

"Yes, this is the room I was seeking for, Paul, dear good Paul, don't you know me?" Maden Gie tod taf Gie fortlommen; ich uberlige tie

"Now, come, good Paul tell me that you know me - Why, my brain reels - its a Dutchman I took for Paul. Ha! ha! ha! These be trunblous times- You know me? No i not know me. Then farewell all earthly glory-. Where once I a scriptered mouarch was, now none even know nie- You are very kind- This way, Paul-there, be eareful-my tottering you are very kind May heaven bless thee!" [Exenut.]

MEETING AT TURNER HALL.-The meeting called at Turner Hall last ulght was well attended. The object of the meeting was clearly set forth in the following reso tutions, which were unanimously adopted. The erowd was acceptably and ably addressed by Mr William Reinecke, of the

Louisville Volksblatt: Whereas, The result of the late Presidential election clearly shows that it is the will and determination of an immense majority of the people of the country that the war shall not cease till the present causeless rebellion be completely crushed ont;

Whereas, The institution of slavery is ause of the reboilion, and the loyal people desire to see it entirely done away with, believing it to be an ontrage upon humanity, and inimical to republicanism; there

Resolved, That it is the sense of the loya people of the First Senatorial District, Jef ferson county, State of Kentneky, that, it helps the duty of the present Legislature of this State to elect a United States Sen-ator, a truly loyal man should be chosen, pledged to vote for the proposed abolition of slavery or involuntary servitude within

The limits of the United States.

Resolved, That James Harrison, Senator of this District, be and he is hereby instructed to vote for a candidate committee to the support of such amendment to the

AFFECTING INCIDENT DURING SHER-MAN'S GREAT RAID,-A letter from a Major on the staff of a popular General gives the officers and five hundred and seventy entollowing harrowing incident that occurred listed men were sent North yesterday-the aurling General Sherman's great march through Georgia-in fact the only painful Camp Chase. We were informed by Capt. circumstance connected with the march. Joues that mnother lot of three hundred and Brown was sacked, and ten boxes of old Sherry branded 18-? were found. The mouths of certain staff officers had just begun to water, when General Howard came up, and, ascertaining the state of affairs, the General don't drink,) ordered the bottles to be broken. Remonstrance was useless, and the eyes of the gallaut officers, whose mouths had begun to water, fliled with tears, as the choice liquor ran into the sacred soil of Georgia, and they declared ('pon honor) that it was the most painful sight they had ever witnessed.

Oue of the New York Herald's correspondents with General Sherman's army found himself out of writing-paper on his journey through Georgia. About a dozen real. of unsigned rebel currency of various denominations were captured at Milledgeville, and formerly belonging to the 10th Kentucky the ingenions reporter wrote his narrative on the backs of the notes. He was some- foot Sunday evening, on the corner of Jackwhat surprised at the conclusion, on reviewing his manuscript, to find that he had severe one, though not dangerous. nsed up over a million dollars.

The Chattanooga Gazette says Chaplain McCrea, who has been acting superintendent of the Refugee Camp for a month past, has been relieved to join his regiment at Savannah. The Chaplain will take charge of all the refugees who are able to travel and have them properly eared for Morgan, a brother of John Morgan, deceasnntil they reach Louisville, from which ed, arrived in Nashville on Saturday night place they will be distributed among the last, as a prisoner of war, having been re-

THE SOLDIERS KILLED ON THE MORNING STAR .- Stephen Smith, company C, 7th Indiana cavalry; Joseph Ruhle, company C, 7th Indiana infantry, and Corporal II. Reid, company A,4th Iowa cavalry, are the names of the soldiers mnrdered by the guerrillas on the Morning Star, on or about the 24th of December, 1864.

DROWNED .- T. G. Wearing, of Carrsville, Ky, while under the influence of liquor, fell overboard from the Gen. Anderson on her last up trip, just below Mt. Vernon, and the last up trip, just below Mt. Vernon, and the last up trip, just below Mt. Vernon, and the leg in a fight with the citizens. He is still lurking in that region.

M. Jackson, who was the left were thousands of loyal refugees in the clies of Cincinnati, St. Louis and Louisville, and their condition was deplorable. Not less than tenther were thousands with least week, was subsequently wounded in the leg in a fight with the citizens. He is still lurking in that region. was drowned. His body was recovered and still lurking in that region.

left at Mt. Vernon. old papers, in perfect order, for wrapping enger train to this city was detained about paper, for sale at the PRESS OFFICE, tf one hour in consequence.

Union League.

The Union League meets to-night at 7 o'clock.

GUERRILLAS AT OWENSBORO .- A small force of our troops occupied Owensboro Thursday morning, driving ont a band of guerrillas, about fifty in number. The night previous they had burned the Conrt House. The country back of that place is reported to be alive with guerrillas. We trust Owensboro and other towns along the Mr. Fessenden's Financial Plans. river occupied by our forces will not be evacuted again by them. It is necessary to have possession of these places to protect navigation, and, besides, it is not good poliey to maintain a garrison at a point for a time and then withdraw it, leaving the peo ple at the mercy of bands of guerrilla Missouri Constitutional Convenmurderers and robbers.

The burning of the Court House at Owensboro makes the sixth burned recently by gnerrillas in that part of the State.

Since writing the above we learn from the Evansville Journal that the towboat Kellogg was fired into by guerrillas on Friday at Owensboro. We hardly know how o reconcile this with the fact above stated, hat our troops occupied the place on For Afternoon Telegraph, River Thursday morning, naless it was subsequently evacuated by them.

MILITARY ITEMS .- Three men were arrested yesterday in the city, charged with being deserters. Their name were-Lewis Lovellyn, Co. C, 34th Ky.: Peter Miller, Co. D, and John Kain, Co. I, 28th Kentucky.

Wm. Brent, descrier from the 30th Indiana, was arrested in Jeffersonville yesterday, and brought to the barracks.

There was not much business transacted at Barracks No. 1 yesterday. One hundred envalescents reported. C. F. Lillibridge was arrested Saturday

evening for supporting a Captain's shoulder straps, to which he had no right. He was sent to Barracks Prison for twenty-fonr hours.

GAVE HIMSELF UP .-- A young man who had been conscripted last Summer Into the rebel army by Adam Johnson, and who has since been with the rebels operating between the Cumberland and Tennessee rivers, deserted a few days ago, and last Thursday surrendered himself to Captain Tombler, at Evansville, and desired to take the annesty oath. He brought a good horse and equipments with him, which he turned over to the Government. He is quite young, and uppears entirely musophisticated, and says there are many young boys in the rebel ranks who would follow his example should a favorable opportunity offer.

BURGLARY .- The clothing store of Heynan & Wolf, on Third street, between Green and Walnut, was entered some time during Saturday night last, and robbed of goods to the value of \$800. The entrance to the store room was effected by prying the door and breaking the lock. The robbery was not discovered until late Snuday morning, the burglars having taken the trouble to close the door carefully when they left

Police Court-Monday, Jan. 9 .- Nichoas McCann, attempting to pass counterfeit money, knowing it to be bogus. Held to answer in the Circuit Court.

Miss Castello, druukenness and disorderly conduct. Fined \$5. John Hughes, suspected felon. Security in

\$200 for slx months. Juo. W. Powell, drunkenness and disorderlp conduct. Fined \$5.

Abram Bennett, drunkenness and disorderly conduct. Fined \$5. David Keeler, a boy, drunkenness.

Fined \$5. Mary Hurley, stealing a coat worth over \$4. Dischurged.

A peace warrant was disposed of.

GUERRILLAS AT ELIAZABETHTOWN. There was a band of about thirty guerrillas at Elizabethtown, on the Nashville railroad, yesterday. They left without committing any of the acts which usually mark their presence in a town. The Superintendent of the Nashville road telegraphed to Cave City to warn the passenger train coming up, and ordered it to be stopped at Mumfordville until further orders. The train arrived here about two hours behind the regular time vesterday evening.

REBEL PRISONERS SENT NORTH .- One hundred and thirteen commissioned rebel men to Fort Delaware, the enlisted men to At Milledgeville, the residence of Governor sixty-five men will be forwarded to Camp Chase to-day.

> A rebel prisoner named Wm, Jordon, who belonged to the 23d Tennessee rebel regiment, died at Camp Chase last Friday, shortly after arriving there with the lot of 1,040 prisoners forwarded from this city a day or so previously, in charge of Captain Whitman.

LOUISVILLE THEATER. — The undience last evening at the Louisville was fair, notwithstanding the extremely unpleasant state of the weather. Vestvali has a wide reputation as an actress, and is nightly growing in favor in this city. To-night 'Gamea, the Hebrew Fortune-Teller," will

ACCIDENTAL SHOOTING,-George Hill. Infautry, accidentally shot blauself in the sou and Jefferson streets. The wound is a

ARLINGTON'S MINSTRELS. - The full houses attracted nightly by this troupe attestjits excellence. If you want to enjoy a rare evening's entertainment go to see this company. It embraces some of the best negro delineators in the country.

CAPTURE OF DICK MORGAN,-Capt. Dick cently captured by Gen. Stoneman at Kingsport, East Tennessee.

DEATH OF A WELL-KNOWN RIVER MAN. David E. Wade, formerly pilot on the gunboat Pittsburg, died at hls residence in Covington on Saturday evening.

Our thanks are due Mr. Wm. Pulford, mail agent on the Louisville and Nashville railroad, for Nashville papers.

The guerrilla, Tom Jackson, who

A freight train golng up, ran off the OLD PAPERS FOR SALE. Two thousand track yesterday near Frankfort. The pass-

BY TELEGRAPH.

Losses of Thomas' and Hood's Armies in the late Campaign.

Great Success of the 10-40 Loan.

Aid to the Destitute of Savannah.

tion.

Military Matters in Louislana.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 .- Advices from Morganzia La., state that all was quiet and that recent strict measures adopted by Gen. Ullman relative to communication outside of that post have had most salutary effec

on predatory rebels.

The gunboat Gazelle had retaliated for the murder of Col. Thatcher by destroying rebel residences in the vicinity of the bloody deed. An expedition consisting of a portion of a Minnesota battery and infantry and cavalry forces had been sent by Gen. Ullman beyond Atchafayla but met few rebels, who

thed at their appearance.

A report was current that the ram Tennessee captured at Mobile was to be sent up the river and probably to Vieksburg.

The health of the garrison at Morganzia

was good. Gen. C. C. Andrews has been appointed to command of the 3d brigade of reserve corps, Losses of Hood and Thomas -- New Base.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9. The Times' Huntsville correspondence dated the 4th, sums up the losses since Hood assumed offensive operations against

Thomas as follows:

Hood's loss, killed, wounded and missing, 20,084. Thomas' total loss, 7,000 The rebels lost in Generals, killed, 6; wounded and cuptured, 5. They also lost 68 cannon. When Hold marched on Franklin he had 40,000 men. The Union forces at that time numbered only 17,000,

A new campaign is projected, and the army is in motion. The new base will be nearer Corinth, Miss., than Nashville, Thomas' headquarters will be on the Tennessee river, near Eastport, in a few

Aid for Citizens of Savannah from Bose ton.

Boston, Jan. 9.—A large number of the leading merchants of the city met in Faneuil Hallto-day to inaugurate mensures for sending forward other necessaries and supplies to the people of Savannah.

Mayor, |Lincoln presided. Resolutions
were adopted to effect the object of meeting and a committee appointed to receive con-

tributions.
Addresses were made by Mr. Lincoln Col. Julian Allen, Edward Everett und A hearty sympathy with the purpose of

gathering supplies was manifested throughout the proceedings, and at the adjournment three cheers were given for Savaunah and

Meeting of the New Jersey Legislature Thenton, N. J. Januaray 9.—The Legis-ature meets to-morrow. There are thirteen Democrats and eight Republicans in the Senate, and thirty of each in the House. There will be a compromise made in the organization of the House. A joint meeting to elect a United States Senator can't be held noless the House consents.

New York, January 9, 9 P. M.—Evening market very dull. Gold closed steady:

Great Success of the 10-10 Loan.

NEW YORK, January 9 .- The Post's Washington special says Fessenden has re-ceived such ample subscriptions to the 10-40 loan, and is doing so well with his 7-30 loan that the Committee of Ways and Means believe the communication from him on the subject of the finances will probably be deferred. It is probable the subscriptions to the 10 follows represents 3 Me (900 for 10 the 10-40 loan aggregate \$146,000,000.

Mr. Biair's Mission to Richmond -- Mr. Fessenden's Financial Plans--His Suc-

NEW YORK, Janury 9 .- A special to the Commercial says it is a question whether Mr. Blair will go to Richmond. He was reported still in Washington to-day.

Mr. Fessenden will not lay his financial plans before Congress until he can have fully consulted his successor, who, it is said, the President will deadle as this reselve.

Message of Mayor Gunther, of New York. NEW YORK, January 9 .- Mayor Gunther sent in his message to the Conneil to-day He complains of the creation of new cor porations, as it were, under title of commissioners, and also of the circumscribed powers of the Mayor. The city and county debt is stated to be \$32,500,000; against this debt the city holds property valued at from forty to fifty millions, and the county also holds no inconsiderable amount.

the President will decide on this week

Military Matters in Arkansas.

St. Louis, January 9.-Fort Smith and Van Buren have evacuated by order of Gen. Reynolds. It is understood, however, that the President has revoked the order at the instance of the citizens of that section o country.

Missouri Constitutional Convention. St. Louis, January 9.—The Convention to-day decided to completely revise the Constitution, and passed a resolution for

Aid to the Destitute of Savanuali. New York, January 2. - A Committee of the Chamber of Commerce have decided to make a public appeal in behalf of the desti-tute of Savannah, and arrangements have been made in aecordance.

Gold in New York.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Gold coutinnes stendy with general disinclination to do much on speculation, it opened at 2261 and did not vary more than 1 during the morn-

Horace Greely and Peace. New York, Jan. 9.-The Herald's Washington special says Horace Greely is here, and urgent in pressing in his demands for peace and predicting a speedy end of the war

"Druid" Released on Parole. BALTIMORE, Jun. 9.—Mr. Flint, "Druid," the correspondent of the World, has been released from arrest on parole by Gen Wallace

Congressional. SENATE.

WASHINGTON, January 9. Mr. Doolittle presented a memorial from the Board of Trade of Racine, Wisconsin, in relation to the establishment of a naval depot on the Western lakes.

Mr. Sherman presented a memorial of the President of the Reingee Relief Commis-sion of Ohio asking for a supreprintion of

sion of Ohio, asking for an appropriation of money for the support of Southern refu-Mr. Sherman said there were thousands by the fortunes of war. He thought Congress ought to do something in the matter, but did not believe an appropriation of

ufacture of clothing, &c., or a law might be passed giving them the use of public lands, passed giving them the use of public lands, subject to confiscation. He wished the memorial to be referred to the Committee

on Public Lands, and it was so referred.

Mr. Wilson, from the Military Committee, reported back the resolution to distribtee, reported back the resolution to distrib-ute the proceeds of the cotton captured at Savannah aniong the officers and soldiers of Sherman's army, with unanimous re-commendation that it be indefinately post-

commendation that it be indefinately postponed, and it was so ordered.

Mr. Anthony offered a remonstrance of
the National India Rubber Co. against the
exteusion of Goodysar's patent, which was
reffered to Committee on Patents.

Mr. Doolittle offeed a joint resolution directing inquiry into the treatment of Indian tribes by civil and military authorities
which was refered to Committee on Indian

The commendation that it be indefinately poststeams in Company oversuit in the Instead of Instance of the transportation of provisions

Excitement in New York over the Provost Marshal's Order.

New York, Jan. 9.—The Provost Marshal General ordered that no enlistments
previous to December 19th are to be credited
on the quota under the last call. If this or-

which was refered to Committee on Indian affairs.

Mr. Doolittle called attention to a letter on the quota under the last call. If this order remains unmodified, this city will be compelled to raise 7,400 instead of 4,000. Mr. Doolittle cated attention to a letter from an officer statoned in Colorado in re-ference to alleged brutulity of Col. Chiving-ton toward certain Indians, stating that he wantouly slaughtered them, plundered

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—A detegation from the Michigan Central and connecting rail-Mr. Pomeroy ofered a resolution directing the Judiciary Committee to inquire what legislation was necessary to allow the President to call an extra session of the mythological states of the Michigany to the Mic ways, to secure a modification of the pass port system, had an interview with Secreeward, but were unable to accomplish 39th Congress without giving the 50 days notice now requirel, which was adopted. On metion of Mr Wilson, the joint reso-Communication with Newbern, by canal,

colored soldiers was taken up.

Mr. Saulsbury spike against the resolution. He opposed the measure before the Senate on the ground of policy and of humanity and because it was expected to manity, and became it was opposed to the legitimate rules of war. This policy proposed by the partyin power was abhorrent to Napoleon. Gen Scott had expressed his opinion against the right of Congress to interfere with slavery in the slave States.

lution freeing the wives and children of

Mr. Davis moved to amend the resolution o as to make its action prospective only, and not retrospecive and prospective as reported by the Military Committee. He regarded the resolution as a violation of the onstitution, but if it must pass he did not ee that freeing the wives and children of those already in the service, would promote enlistment, and he therefore hoped that it would be made to operate only in case of hose who should bereafter enlist.

Mr. Clark hoped the amendment would

not be a dopted, and spoke briefly against it.

Mr. Pomeroy spoke in favor of it. Mr. Davis resumed in opposition to the Mr. Johnson disputed the authority of ongress to pass such a resolution. There ras no doubt of the authority of Congress to pass such a resolution. There was no to puss such a resolution. There was no doubt of the authority of Congress to enlist slaves or to amend the Constitution so as to abolish slavery. Slavery was already mortally wounded and could not survive even if peace, without its abolition, was declared to-morrow. He believed the rebels had good reason to believe that Eugland and France would aid them to achieve their independence if they would abolish slavery.

independence if they would abolish slavery, as they imquestiously had a right to do. What would the Senator from this do then? Would be submit to the dissolution of the Juion, provided the South should abolish slavery? He (Johnson) was happy to know slavery that the President did not concur in the views of Mr. Wade. During the last politieal canvass a paper known by its title of "To whom it may concern" was circulated. One of the conditions of peace named in it was the abolition of slavery, but the friends of the President took good care to explain this away before the people and tell them it didn't mean exactly what appeared on its

WASHINGTON, Jun. 9. The House proceeded to the consideration of Senate's proposed amendment to abolish davery everywhere.

Mr. Yeamau gave reasons why he should

Mr. Teamar gave reasons why he should vote for the proposition.

Mr. Morrel, of Vermont, spoke in favor of the resolution, expressing surprise that the gentlemen should refuse even to give the people an opportunity to say whether the great wrong—slavery—should be abolished.

Mr. Odell favored the amendment; the time had come when the Democratic party should cut loose from slavery and turn their backs on the dark past and their eyes to the bright future. Voorhees and Clay opposed the resolu-

During the debate the House took up and concurred in Senate's amendment to the pension bill. Mr. Alexander introduced a bill directing

the Secretary of the Treasury to refund the tax collected on spirits prior to March 7th, 864, which was referred to Committee

SPECIAL TO WEST'RN PRESS

January 10-3 A. M.

Miscellaneous from the New York Papers. NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—The Post denies the recusation of the Tribnne's special concerning the conduct of Gen. Jeff. C. Davis in the treatment of negroes on Gen. Sherman's march. Crime appears fearfully on the increase.

The morning papers have accounts of two nore fatal assaults. Considerable opposition is manifested in some of the British North American Pro-

some of the British North American Provinces to the proposed colonial confedera-tion in Prince Edward's Island.

The Tribune's London letter says the proceeds of the Liverpool Fair will be given to the rebels abroad, who are greatly in need of it. At the principal hotels in Paris over 4,000 trunks have been pawned Southern gentlemen, as security for their

The same letter says the rebel agents recently bought the steamship Rattlesnake, sister to the Talluhassee, evidently with the design of fitting her ont as a pirate.

The Hernld's Newborn letter gives addiional particulars of the Roanoke river expedition. Gunboats Otzego and Barclay were sunk by torpedoes. The river was found full of torpedoes, seventy five were taken up in a distance of 25 miles, sometimes they were found stretched across

the river in single line, the fleet proceeded to Poplar Point, but they there found the batteries too strong without co-operation of land forces. On their return the boats were somewhat annoyed by sharpshooters.
Union officers who have returned from the prisons at Columbia say many officers are escaping. One hundred got away in one day. The rations to prisoners consist of corn meal and sorghnu molasses.

Fluanciai Matters in New York. NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Railway share speculation active this A. M. There is a general improvement in the prices. Business done improvement in the prices. Business done at full prices. Western list generally steady. Government stock strong. There are very large sales of gold interest bearing bonds, with prices tending upward. State stocks are quiet, without much change. Coal shares are generally dull. Bank stocks are not inquired after. Railroad bonds are in good request. Money easier than it was on Saturday, principally on account of the reduction in the demand. Foreign exchange oniet. Gold somewhat slightly drooped on quiet. Gold somewhat slightly drooped on peace runnors. There was very little excitement at the Board. Petroleum dull. Market tirm.

Gallagher's Board.

New York, January 9.—At Gallugher's Exchange was very dull. Gold steady at 22%. New York Central, 118; Erie, 84; Hudson, 109; Reading, 1163; Michigan Central, 471; Illinois Central, 128; Pittsburg, 98; Cleveland & Toledo, 108; Rock Island, 104; Northwestern, 401. Ohio, and Michigan Northwestern, 401; Ohio and Mississippi, certificates, 78; Qulcksilver, 90; Mariposa,

Running the Biockade at Charleston, New York, January 9.—The Herald's Savannah letter says: On the night of the 17th, four hours after Colonel Mulford, with a flag of truce, left Fort Sumter, the blockade-runner Fox run through the fleet, and reached Nassan. The rebel rams were preparing to come down and attack the fleet.

The Tobacco Tax. gress ought to do something in the matter, but did not believe an appropriation of money the most judiclous means of relieving them. He thought Government ought to give them work to do for the army, manifestable and it is difficult to reconcile them.

New YORK, January 9.—At a meeting of the Committee of the Chamber of Commerce to-day, an appeal was adopted and ordered to be published calling for aid for ordered to be published calling for aid for citizeus of Savannah. The Treasurer afinounced that \$5,000 had been already subscribed. The New York and Washington Steamship Company offered the use of their steamer for the transportation of provisions contributed.

The Passport System.

has been resumed.

GOVERNMENT CONTRACTS AWARDED AT ST. LOUIS.—Capitain William Currie, Assistant Quartermaster, has awarded life following contracts, on proposals examined by lifin on Thursday, Jan. 5:
F. L. Chapman, 100,000 bushels of corn, deliveration of the contract of Colb. Blasdell & Co., 200,000 busheds of casts, deliverable as max be resulted, at Calro. at 25 20; per bushel W. T. Schelr & Co., 100,000 bushel of casts, deliverable as may be required, at Cairo, at 28,20; per bushel. Nolau & Caifrey. 200,000 bushels of only, deliverable as may required, at 81. Louis, at 25,70; per bushel. F. L. Chapman, 25,000 bushels of only, deliverable as may be required, at 81. Louis, at 26,70; per bushel. A. K. Northup, 2,000 bushels of only, deliverable as may be required, at 82. Louis, at 26c per bushel. A. K. Northup, 2,000 bushels through the control of th

The receipts of produce are not heavy, but we creased supplies of grecerles by way of New Nork and the Eastern roads and mailboats. The grocery house of F. G. Wigginton, formerly A. Rawson & Co., ou Main street, are in receipt of choice New Orleans sugar, new

crop, and a sale of prime was made at 27c.

The flour market is fully sustained, with a good loca demand, and transactions in both flour and wheat are increasing, with sales of 200 this good superfine flour at \$6 50, and a sale of 600 this superfine at \$3 75, a selected brand. We hear of fair sales of single X in dray load lots at \$9 to \$925, while extra family is brisk at \$10 to \$10 25 In small lots, and a sale at \$10 50; fancy brauds are re-Iniling at \$11 to \$12 00, delivered. Wheat has been in fair request during the week at \$1 50 to \$2 for red, from wagons, and \$2 03 to \$2 05 from stores, while prime white mmands an advance of 10c to 12c. We quote a sale f 1,000 bushels from store, red and white taken together, it \$2.05 round, and a sale of 1,000 bushels on private terms. form is tirm, and we quote new Corn at \$1 05@1 10 rom wagons and first hands, and sales from stores at \$1 15@1 25, with small sales at \$1 35. Oats range from 85 to 92c. Offal, at the mills, is less active, with sales of Bran at \$24 per tun; Shorts \$25@30; Shipstuffs \$33, and Middling \$102.50 B tun. Groceries are rather driner, with an advance in New York on Rio coffee to 20% c in gold, which is equal to

16/4c. Sales have been made here during the week at 1660 46/2c, lu lots, but many holders to-day were asking 47 for prime. We hear of a sale of 5 hlots Island Cuba succ at 24c, and small sales of fair to prime New Orleans at 26c, 26d₂c, and sales during the week have been made at 25c, as allo to-day of 10 hidds prime, sew crop. N. O. at 25c, an advance, and 20 bags Rio offer at 46½6.17c. We quote N. O. sugar, at 25% to 26% for for fair 10 prime, while inferior and island sewer range from 21 to 25c. Sales of values and coffee against practice at 25c. Hard sugar of yellow and coffee segar in barrels at 27c. Hard sugar is firmer with sales of crushed and refined at 30@ 31c for specialrd quality. Plantation molasses ranges n or 20 to \$1 25 per gallon, and syrups from \$1 10 to 45 as to quality and package. Rice 15@16c. The money market opens very dull to-day, and we hea

f nothing whatever doing in any kind of stocks or so es, and but little present demand for money. In Ne York, gold opeued dull al 2264, and closed at noon at 2264 a ducline on the last rates. The brokers here were bu ing and selling as follows, the figures representing cur reucy : Buying, Selling

Par. centucky Banks. udlana aud Ohio Easteru
Stato Bauk Teunessee.
Union and Planters
Virgiuis and North Carolina.
Georgia, Sonth Carolina aud Alabama.
Easteru Exchango la Gla dis. Par. 110 BAGGING AND BOPE-There has been rather mor nquiry for these staples, with orders filled at 20@20'ec for and-loom bagging, and choice power-loom at 21c. Good hale rope ranges from 9c to 10c, with a sale of 500 coils COTTON AND COTTON YNRNS Limited supplied

Arkansas at \$1 12. Cotton yarus are maintained, with sales of 25 logs No. 100 at 7 se per dozen, and small lots of COUNTRY PRODUCE-Green Apples, scarce, at 50 to \$5.50, as fo quality, per harrel; dried Apples, 8 to 10 new; 6@7c for old per ll; dried Peaches, none. But-ter, 40@45c, in boxes or firkins; choice, 4-@-0c. Bees wax uominal at 50@66c. Brooms, common, \$3 25@3 50; best Shaker, \$5 00@5 25 21 doz. Cheese-Western Reserve, iu and Spice Mills, Nut Cracks, Foot Scrapers, Neils, Tacks. lots, 20@21c to the trade, and 22c to retailers; Ham burg 22'sc. Feathers in fair demand at 650065c. Flax seed buying at \$2 3062 40. Ollnseng nominal at 95c@\$100 Beans nominal at \$2 1062 20 for white. Potatoes are scarce at \$3 75@1 50 7 bbl, in lots, while choice Northern command \$4.50@5 (0). Onlons, in lots, \$6.00 to \$6.50 barrel. Eggs plenty at 41@15c per dozen in barrels fet ned, and 18630c for fresh, packed.

nd we quote Tennessee cotton at \$1 056al 10, and good

IIAY-lu fair demand with sales from first hands at \$25@29 per tnn for baled Timothy; and small sales from stores at \$31@32 per tun. Siraw, balcd, \$16 per tun. PROVISIONS AND LARD.—The market is rather ive, and some holders would sell mess pork at \$12; ugh it is held at \$43 per libl. Bacon scarce, with a sale of 100 sugar-enred bams at 24/2c. We hear of 2,000 places of sides in bulk at 20c for ribbed, and 21c for clear also a sale of 1,700 pieces bulk sides at 20@21c. Lard is in good request, with sales of some 275 kegs prime leaf in lots at 258, @26c, chiefly at the latter rale. Lard in

WIIISKY- Dull to-day, though raw is generally held at 82 20. TOBACCO-No sales of leaf at the auction warehouse Monday, and receipts are very light. There is a good in quiry for maunfactured tobacco, with a sale of 150 cod dies black sweet, quarters, at 72c; sales of 127 boxes black

TELEGRAPHIC MARKETS.

New York Market.

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New York, Jan. 9.

Cotton unsettled, and about 2c lower, at \$1 15661 Is for mind. 15.

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Cincinnati Market. CINCINNATI, Jan. 9-1'. M.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 9-1'. M.
Flour unchanged. Wheat firm at \$2.3@2.05 for red.
Corn firm at \$1.00@1.07 for ear, and \$1.2@1.15 for shelled.
Rye \$1.45. Barley \$1.50@1.60. Whisky dnll at \$2.20,
to be delivered 60 days hence, buyer paying interest from
daile. Provisions quiet and but liftle demand; no sales.
Coffee 40@47c. Sugar \$22@25c. Molasses in good demand
at \$2.22. Silvor 210@213. Exchange firm at hill rates.

The President was asked a day or two ago, according to the Washington correspondent of the New York Commercial Advertiser, If the rnmor was true that General Butler would soon go to Louisville to assume command of the Department of Kentucky. "If it is, I don't know it," replied Mr. Llncoln.

The passenger train on the Nashville road, going down Saturday evening, was fired on, near Woodburn, by a guer-

Governor Yates on General Grant, Governor Yates thus announces his estimate of the origin and character of General

Grant: His generalship rivals that of Alexander and Napoleon, and his armies eclipse those of Greece and Home, in their proudest days of imperial grandeur. He is a gift of the Almighty Father to the RATION in its ex-He is a gift of the BUY A tremity, and he has wou his way to the exalted position he occupies through his own great perseverance, skill and indomitable bravery, and it is inexcusably value for any man to chaim that he has made Grant, or that he has given Grant to the country or that he has given Grant to the country, or that he can control his great genins and deeds for the private ends of OR A

We should suppose that General Grant, upon reading that, will agree with Pope: "ile hurts me most who lavishly commends.

selfish and corrupt political ambition.

HENRY A. WISE'S FAMILY MANSION,-1f Ex-Governor Wise, of Virginia, who approved John Brown's death sentence, could uow enter the parler of his old family man-sion on the east branch of the Elizabeth river, about eight miles south of Norfolk, he would see there a photograph, handsomely wreathed in laurel, of the man whose "soul is marching on." Wise's farm has been confiscated by the Government, and several schools for contrabands are located office of the Louisville Union press, as a residence, and the parlor, as a residence, and the place found in the bad roads and worse weather, materially check out-door.

The weather was cloudy and wet to-day, and the falls are other prominent men in the South.

an effort to have the Capital of that State omoved from Springfield to Decatur, and offer as all mancement \$1,000,000 to build : new capitol at that place. The people of Springfield are in consequence much exercised upon the subject.

A facetious boy asked one of his playnates how a hardware dealer differen from a boot-maker? The latter replied somewhat puzzled, give it up. "Why, bo cause the one sold nails, and the other nai'ed soles," was the reply.

The Baltimore and Onio Railroad have erected a magnificent depot at Baltimore, which the journals of that city claim to be the finest in the country. There is every eonvenience, both for the officers and the passengers.

The London Shipping Gazette says: England last year received from all source about 600,000 bales more cotton than lu 1863. The consumption has increased about 270,000 bales, and there is a total stock on hand equal to 532,000 bales.

President Lincoln pays \$1,279 income tax and Assistant Secretary of War Wason pays \$2,020. W. W. Corcoran, the banker, pays \$1,321. George W. Riggs pays \$3,077.

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Two Hundred (200) Mules, Condemned; Sale to commence at '0 o'clock A. M. and to centing dally until they are all disposed of.

JOHN T. ALLEN, Capt. and A. Q. M. Auction Sale.

rilla. A band of six made their appearance, but one shot was fired.

The ringing of the fire bells yesterduy about eleven o'clock, was bells yesterduy about eleven o'clock, was to the fire bells yesterduy about eleven o'clock, was to the fire the fire of the C. ALFRIAND, Auctioneer.

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New York, Jan. 9.—The Wilmington Journal says: Bragg has written a letter breathing Christian hope. He says there is no cause of alarm, as there is no force of the enemy between Wilmington and Fort Fisher. With his present force he will be able to resist all further attempts to capture Wilmington. He closes by soliciting the prayers of the Church for himself and army.

army.

The Richmond Whig of the 6th says: A large number of rebel deserters and law-less men are roaming over the upper counties of Georgia, committing depredations

on the inhabitants.

The Richmoud Dispatch says: Since Sherman left Milledgeville he has changed his policy. In that town and at Atlanta he was all harshness and brutality. At Savannah he had been all conciliation. The Dispatch forces that Sherman announced Dispatch forgets that Sherman announced that his conduct would be governed by the

treatment he received.

The Mobite Tribune says that on the 10th The Mobite Tribune says that on the 10th a party of Yankee raiders, unmbering about 1,300, reached West Pascagoula and were embarked on launches. They destroyed several ferries, and did other damages. The pirate Semmes met with an enthusiastic reception at Mobile. It Resolutious have been introduced in the North Carolina Legislature of opposition to the suspension of the writ of habeas corners to impressment, to conscription, to the

pus, to impressment, to conscription, to the surrender of State officers, and in support

of State negotiations for peace.

Mr. Carter, in a marked speech on the suspension of the habeas corpus, said if the gentlemen in that Legislature and in Congress could not protest against another illegal suspension of this privilege, the time had come when, by the laws of nature, he would be instifted in starting a new revolu-

The majority of the Committee of the North Carolina Legislature on Resolutions to initiate and negotiate for an honorable peace, report that, while every effort was being made to strengthen our armies, they should be accompanied by some manifestation of an effort and desire to seeme an houorable peace, Commissioners having heretofore been refused by the United States on the ground of the recognition of the Southern Confederacy. This is the objection sought to be removed in the resolutions by the property of the confederacy. tions, by appointing Commissioners on the part of the States whose civil existence and authority have never been denied. These Commissioners are not to have power from the States, but only so be tendered by the

President for a peace Conference.
The Herald's off-Charleston correspondent, dated Jannary 1st, says Commander Preble's naval brigade has been disbanded and sent back to the vessels to which they belonged.

The Times' corrrespondent says the in-

vestigation of the facts in the unine explosion in front of Petersburg is cosed, and the verdict will show a divided respeciability, falling upon Burnside, Wade and the General who led the assault; nor does General Grant hold himself entirely blameless, expecially in permitting the selection of the especially in permitting the selection of the officer who led the assault to be made by

The Tribnne's correspondent of the 3d says: Mr. Pollard, of the Richmond Examiner, captured some eight menths ago, has gone to Richmond to see if he can arrange an exchange of himself for Mr. Richardson, the correspondent of the Tribune, captured ome eighteen months sin

Cincinnati, Jan. 9.—P. Hayden's extensive rolling mill at Portsmonth, Ohio, was destroyed by fire on Thursday, with a large stock of manufactured iron. Loss \$150,000. No insurance.

The Commercial's correspondent estimates that Hood took across the Tennessee from 25,000 to 28,000 men. Forrest aban-doned about 150 wagons on the north side.

On Friday, Lyon, with about 800 men, passed through McMinnville, capturing a company of Tennessec cavalry. He crossed the Chaltanooga railroad below Tullahoma, the Chaltanooga railroad below Tullahoma, with a tow of eight barges, and one falls with a tow of eight barges, and one processed the Chaltanooga railroad below Tullahoma, which was a some 125.000 bushels.

Stanton and General Meigs arrived here last evening. Also, Simeon Draper and other attaches of the Custom House. They sailed for Savannah at noon to-day. Weath-

er stornly.

The Tribnne's Washington special sayott is probable a resolution will be introduced in the Senate inquiring under what law flancock's corps is being organized, and it is almost certain that nominature of the officers will be rejected.

The same special gives a letter written by

The same special gives a letter written by a soldier in Jeff. C. Davis's corps strongly reprimanding that General for turning back slave women and children who sought to follow their husbands and fathers that were allowed to accompany the corps in its march through Georgia.

were allowed to accompany the corps in its march through Georgia.

New York, Jan. 9.—The Times' and World's Washington special says that the Blairs have again started for Richmond having learned that passes from the rebei Secretary of War awaited them at City Paint.

Point.
CINCINNATI, Jan. 9.—River risen 8 feet 4
inches; 30 feet 4 inches in the channel.
Weather cloudy. Thermometer 32.
PITTSBURG, Jan. 9.—M.—The river rose
over twelve feet last night, and is now
about at a stand. Weather cloudy.

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Regular New Passenger Packet for Smithland, Clarksville and Nashville. IRENE. Ostrander, Master, Mitchell, Sierk, Will leave as above WEDNESDAY, 11th Int.-1., at 4 o'clock P. M., POSITIVELY, from City Wharf. For freight or passage apply on board to CROPPER, PATTON & CO., Agents, will be considered to the control of the control of

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il treights and passengers must be at the Portland wharf before a c'clock P. M., as the boats will not be yed after that three more any creamstance. Letters of lading, packages, &c., must be left with the ust, on Fourth sucet, between Main and the river, resio'clock P. M. FOR MADISON AND CARROLLTON. S. B. YOUNG R. E. Neal, Master, and Saturday at 2 P. M. For freighl or passage as to to any intermediate landing, apply on board implication. B. J. CAFEREN. Acoust. Walter

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ARRIVALS.

MONDAY, January 9. Gen. Lytie, Cincinnati.
Star Grey Eagle, llenders'n. Nightingale, Ciuciunati.
Robert Burns, Memphis.

DEPARTURES. len. Lytle, Clucinnati. Nick Longworth, Clu'nati. na, ilen, Calro.

FALLS NAVIGABLE. THE RIVER WAS rlsing fast yesterday, with 10 feet water in ments of Raiding Parties South--Capt. the canal by the mark in the evening. During the previous twenty-four hours it had risen 13 inches at the wharf and fully 3 feet at the foot of the falls at Portland. The weather has moderated very materially, with a light drizzling rain falling yesterday

and last night.

On the falls there were fully 7 feet water over the rocks for descending boats in the Indian chute, and some 4 or 5 feet water for ascending boats in the middle chute.

The packet Star Gray Eagle, Capt. Bunce, from Evansville and Henderson ascended the falls early vesteriary morning, and the

the falls early yesterday morning, and the wild Peytona, Capt. Bowers, was brought over the falls last evening by the falls pilot, Capt. Pink Varble. She came up with a full head of steam all the way, a good proof of her light draught and good sailing qualities.

Capt. Varble has undergone a serious loss, the loss of his fine gold watch and chain, the latter heavy, with a broad seal, on which his name was engraved. He cannot say whether it was lost or stolen, but will pay fifty dollars to whoever returns it to him.

At Cincinnati yesterday, up to noon, the river had risen eight feet in the previous twenty-four hours, and at Pittsburg the river had risen six feet, with twelve feet water in the channel. That is a good coalbect tide.

boat tide.

The present prospects force a big river, if not a freshet, and that the falls will be navigable for some time. The ice in the river yesterday had nearly all disappeared, and that which was aftent was not very heavy or

The ferryboat John Shalleross had re-

The ferryboat John Shalleross had resumed her usual trips vesterday between this city and Jeffersonville, having worked her way up over the falls.

The Peytona went to Cincinnath hist evening to load for New Orleans, and will be back here again by the last of the week.

The star Grey Eagle is the regular mail and passenger packet dis evening for Evansville and Henderson. She starts at 5 o'clock from the city wharf, in charge of Capt. Bunee, with Messrs, Cox and Newhall in the clerk's office to attend to passengers and freight. She makes no landings on the Kratucky shore, but will load passengers piposite any designated point.

We thenk the attentive officers of the Star Grey Eagle, from Henderson, for a manifest. They report all quiet along the reale.

By a dispatch to Cropper, Patton & Co., we learn that the Phautom, from Mem-phis, passed Evansville, yesterday with a light trip. She is due to-day. The D. H. Blunk is completing her cargo,

The D. H. Blunk is completing her cargo, and starts to Nashville direct this evening. The fast packet, Irene, Capt. Ostrander, is receiving freight for Nashville, and all Cumberland river landings, at the upper wharf, and will be dispatched to-morrow. The rates of freight to Nashville and other points are unchanged, and private lots to Nashville are 81 00 per hundred. OUR STEAM MARINE.—From Capt. Dawson, the veteran inspector of engines and boilers of steamers for the port of Lonisville, we glean the following statistics of

ville, we glean the following statistics of the tonnage and licenses for the year end-ing October 1, 1864. The number of boats inagected, their tonnage, and the number of licenses to pilots and engineers are as fol-lows: Number of boats inspected and

obilers tested, 93; aggregate tonnage, 23,211; first and second engineers liceused, 310; pilots licensed and renewed, 296.

The entire steamboat tonnage of Pittsburg for the past year was less than 17,000 tons, while oms is 23,211, a very large excess in favor of Louisville.

With an Illustration. tons, while onus is 23,211, a very large excess in favor of Louisville.

The Atlantic and Mississippi Steamship Company are making many changes among their boats, transferring captains, clerks and pilots. Capt. Barnard, formerly of the Empress, together with his clerk, are to go on the Ida Handy, now at Portland, and O. L. Smith, the present clerk of the Ida Handy, is to go on oue of the regular boats to ply in this trade, the Mississippi probably.

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CHAPTER I. The Mystery of Ozias Midwinter Lilustration.—The Wife's Question.

AN AMERICAN WAR CORRESPONDENT IN LAND.

OUR MUTUAL FRIEND. By Charles Dickers.

Chapter VII. Iu which a friendly Move is ated.

the Challanooga railroad below Tullahoma, and tore up a few rails on his way to join Forrest at Russellville.

FORTRESS MONROE, Jan. 9.—Secretary Stanton and General Meigs arrived here last evening. Also, Simeou Draper and other attaches of the Custom House. They

The Major Anderson under the auspices of the mail company is the regular after-noon packet to-day for Cincinnati. She starts at 4 o'elock.
The Cumberland at Nashville on Satur-

day night was at a stand, with 5 feet water on the shoals. The R. D. Woodward had arrived at Nashville, from this port, and the J. T. McCombs was the only departure. The stanneh and comfortable S. B. Young is the standard accomposition of the sta is the regular accommodation packet to-day for Madison, Carrollton, and all inter-mediate points. She starts at 2 o'clock in

charge of clever, courteous officers. The boats at Pittsburg Saturday were the J. R. Gilmore, Capt. Huston for Nashville; the Olive for Cairo; the Columbia, loading for St. Louis; and the Champion for Cin tinnati.

The Robert Burns was due from Mem-The Robert Burns was due from Memphis yesterday.

We learn from the Commercial that Admiral David Gibson, at Cincinnati, has sold one-fourth of the Portsmouth packet Bostona No. 3, to the Messrs. Moore, of the latter place, for \$35,000,

Among the boats advertised to leave Cincinnati, yesterday, were the Golden Eagle and Glendale for Memphis, the Rowens for White River, the Nora, Lady Pike, Kate Robinson, Emma Floyd and Iron City for Nachvilla.

The Darling, from Memphis, passed Cairo Saturday morning early, bound for Cincin-

still intact, the Hannibal aground at Craw-ford's, and thirteen boats detained at the

gorge.

On Friday last a portion of the ice broke loose, and on reaching Columbus, Ky., it struck the Cairo packet Odd Fellow, enshing in her side and causing her to sink in ten minntes. Very little freight was lost and no lives. She went down in deep water head foremost, and as she made the final plunge, she broke the whurf boat and steamer Convoy loose from their moorings, cansing them to float some 200 yards down stream where they were checked by anchor. Odd Fellow will be a total loss.

The St. Louis Democrat learns that 8,000 is the number of troops being transported

is the number of troops being transported from Memphis to New Orleans: on steamers John Raiue, Baltie, Antocrat, Mobile City, Emma No. 2, Missonri, and three others, probably the Olive Branch, Henry Ames, and Marcoute. and Magenta.

The tow boat, J. N. Kellogg is on her way The low boat, 3, N. Rellogg is on her way to Cairo with a tow of hay.

The Magenta, if not taken by the military authorities, will be the next boat up from New Orleans. She is due to-day.

IMPORTS BY THE RIVER.

INCINNATI, I'ER GEN. LYTLE-403 express pkgs. kgs fish, 11 do oysters, 7 bbls wine, 3 hhds tobacco, 15 kgs, 3 turkies, consignees, CINCINNATI, PER NICK LONGWORTH—100 boxes CINCINNATI, PER NICK LONGWORTH—100 boxes pipure, Michell & Armstroug; 18 pkgs iron, Merg, 60 bbls ngar, Todd. 5 caus, Gardner & Co. 101 ambulances, Capl grant of the Comment of the Comment of the Comment Volf; 100 boxes candles, 102 pkgs furniture, 85 pkgs indse, consignees

consignees.

IENDERSON, PER STAR GREY EAGLE-2 hids todacco, 7 rolls leather, 100 skins, 4 coops geese, 6 dez
chairs, 20 horses, 6 mu es, 13 pkgs sundries, owners.

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With an Illustration, SCENES IN THE WAR OF 1812, (Concluded.)-X11, NEW ORLES NS. ILLUSTRATIONS -Statue of Jackson in New Orless Jackson's Quartes, -Fortst, John in 1809 Discoste'
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Armies, near New Orleans, Januarys, 1815—Plain In Chalmettee, Battle-ground of January 8,

Court-house, No. 269 Royal street.

O, DON'T BECOME A NUN, MY DEAR!

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Navigation on the Mississippi River, between Cairo and St. Louis, continues suspended, with only one arrival at St. Louis in forty-eight hours. On Saturday the ico gorge, some twenty miles in length, was sujoy the pleasure and profit of perusing them. Send none but the best; our soldiers deserve the best. The standard essayis s, histories, blography, lravels, science, poetry,

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Corrections of the Enrollment

HEAD-QUARTERS BOARD OF ENBOLLMENT, LOUISVILLE, KY., January 3, 1864. INDER INSTRUCTIONS OF COLONEL W. H. SI dell, Acting Provost Marshal General for Kentucky, the Board of Enrollment will continue the correction of the rolls on the points embraced in the former calls, viz: 1st. ALIENAGE. 2d. UNSUITABLENESS OF AGE-under 2 or over 45 years. 3d. Non-Residence, which must em brace three distinct points: uon-residence in this Dis-trict, achiai residence elsewhere, engolement at the Place of respiesce claimen, 4th Mantiest Putsical Inability, such as loss of a limb, atrophy of a limb, parslysis, loss of right eye, rupture and other manifest cases of permanent inability. 5th. Two years service lu-llie Military or Naval service of the United Status. Eurolled persons having claims under any of these fiv points, are requested to call at the Head-Quarters of the Board with their proof, for the correction of the lists.

The Board meets dally, except Sunday. G. W. WOMACK, Pro. Ma. WILL R. HERVEY, Com'r. T. S. BELL, Surgeon

Draft in Jeffersonville. IN ORDER TO CLEAR JEFFERSONVILLE CITY
and Township from the coming drail, all persons
liable to draft have been assessed, and all others f-elong
interested in the enterprise will call and pay to W. H.
Fugg, Treasurer at the Bank, without delar.
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Executive Committee.

PROPOSALS.

ARMY SUPPLIES.

OFFICE U. S. COMMISSARY OF SUBSISTENCE, LOUISVILLE, Kv., Jan. 9, 1965.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 9, 1835.

SEALED PROPOSALS IN DUPLICATE, MADE BY first hands, will be received at this office, until 2 octock P. M., on Friday, the 18th day of January, 1835, for furnishing the following subsistence supplies, viz: 5,090 barrels Extra Flur, to agree in quality with sample to be seen at this office, barrels to be full head lined.

300,000 Founds good, dry, clean, medium sized New White Beans, is good, strong, well-coopered barrels, full headined.

300,000 Founds good, Iry, Brown Sugar, in good, frong, well-coopered barrels, full head lined.

375,000 Symmetric Buc, dry Sait, in strong, well coopered. The above to be divisored from the coopered barrels, full head forced.

barrels.

The above 10 be delivered, free of all charges for dray-ge, packages or otherwise, at the Commissary Storeouses at Jefersonville, Inc., on or before the 31st day of annary, 1865. houses at Jestersovrille, Inc., on or tectore the 31st day of Jannary, 1865.
All packages must be strong and well made, and pininy marked as per pattern to beseen at this office, and actual tare will be deducted for all descriptions of packages.

Proposals must be made on the blank's furnished at this office, and for each article try must be on separate sheets and must be made in despices.

Samples of all articles, greept Flour, must accompany proposals and be carefully parked with the uamo of the blader; and should any prty to whom a contract leawarded under this advertisement fail to deliver within the time designated, the unlersigned shall be allowed to purchase to extend of deficuery, and the contractor shall pay the difference of cost.

The successful blidders must be present in person at the time of annonacing the awards, as their presence is required.

tuired.

All goods are to be receive subject to the inspection of such person as the Commisary of Subsistence shall designate.
Payments will be made it such funds as may be furnished by the Government.
The specifications of this identification must be strictly compiled with.
The undersigned reserves the right to reject any or all bids for proper cause.

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H. C. IYMONDS, Major and C. S.

NEW ALEAY, IND., January 5, 1865. NEW ALEAST, IND., JABINARY 3., 1895.

CEALED PROPOSALS, N DUPLICATE, WILL BE
Directived at the office of Cd. O. Cross, Deputy Quartermaster General, at Pittsburg, Pa., initial 2. o'clock M. L.
THURSDAY, THE IZEM DEY OF JANUARY, 1865, for
laminishing, in good bouts, 50 000 bushels of good Pittsburg Coul each at Calro and Sow Orleans, at acy time belucen the day above mentioned and the first day of June,
1865. Proposals to be for the coal in the boats without pay fo the boils. A bond, with approve iscarity, equal to one-libratine A bond, with approve iscarity, equal to one-libratine price of the Coal to be delivered, will be required.

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JAMES BROOKS,
Captain and A. Q. M.

MARSHAL'S NOTICES.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, No. 220
DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY. SS

WHEREAS, a libel of normation has been filed in the District Conrt of the United States within and for the District Of Kentucky on the 6th day of Jannary, A. D. 1885, by Joshua Tevis, Espire, Attorney for the United States for the District of Kentucky, who prosecures berein, in behalf of the United States, azainst in boxes starch, I box envelopes, 120 paper collars, I bet of meedles, 6 boxes India rubber fine combs. I Jozen India rubber pocket combs. Jozen India rubber pocket paper, II caff skin whilets, I cross Hart's spaying cards, I box par holders, 6 white pocket handkerchiefs, I bunille plans, 3 boxes steel pens, 12 case Core oysters, 15 dezen lead pencils, 10 pieces cotton poplin, 1 piece plaid de haine and 3 pieces linen dack; alterning in substance that said goods and articles were selzed on the Mississippi river on the day of A. D. 1841, as forfatted to the United States; that said articles were proceeding from a State or section of the United States not in humarrection thereto, withent a permit, in violation of the Act of Congress and the preclamation of the President of the United States, interdicting all commercial intercourse between the citizens and inhabitants of insurrectionary sections and parts of the United States and the suizens and inhabitants of the Text of the United States, not in Insurrection sheete, and sgainst the regulations of the Treasury Department of the United States and the saired sheem that he same may be condemned as forfeited as aforesaid.

Now, therefore, in puissance of the monition under the seal of said Court, to me directed and delivered, I do hereby give public notice to all persons chalming said articles, or in any manner laterested therein, that they be and appear before the said District Court, to be held in the city of Louisville, In and for sa UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, No. :

Dated: Louisville, iy., January 6, 1865. ja740.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, No. 229

District of Kenticky. S.

WHEREAS, an tagmation has been illed in the District Count of the Vasted States, within and for the District of Kentucky, ou the 2th day of January, A. D. 1865, by Joshua Tevis, Esquire, Attorney for the United States for the District of Kentucky, who prosecutes herein in behalf of the United States, against 21 bals a cotton, alleging in substance that said goods and articre were secied on land in the District of Kentucky, on the 4th occurrence of the States; that said articles did come from the State of Kentucky thiont any permit the refore having been obtained, but violation of the Act of Congress and the proclamation of the President of the United States; and ngainst the regulations of the Trunessee and the citizens and lubulitants of the rest of the Finited States, and ngainst the regulations of the Truessury bepartment of the United States. And that said articles became thereby forfeited to the use of the United States of America, and praying process against the same that the same may be condemned as forfeited as aforesaid.

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Now, therefore, in pursuance of the nontrion under the seal of said Court, to me directed and delivered, I do here by give poblic notice to all presence claiming said court, to me directed and delivered, I do here by give poblic notice to all presence claiming said articles or in any manner interested them, that they be und appear before the said District Court, and they be under the pear before the said District Court, on the first Asy of its next February term, the 2nit day of February, A. D. 1855, they and there to interpose their claims and to make their allegations in that bendf.

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